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"Iron Man" Coombs Slaughtered by Griff's Climbers---12 to 4

NATIONALS KNOCK JACK COOMBS OUT OF BOX IN SIXTH

Seven Runs Off the "Iron Man" Puts the Final Game of the Series on Ice.

THE SCORE IS TWELVE TO FOUR

George McBride Comes Through with a Home Run After Baker Repeats.

By WILLIAM PEER

Philadelphia, June 22.-With a blan dishing of war clubs, Griff's young Climbers came back to their own again to-day, drove "Iron Man" Jack Coombs out of the box in the sixth inning, and made Connie Mack's world's champions eat humble pie, final count, 12 to 4

Another enormous crowd packed the stands, and when Baker tied the score in the last half of the fifth with a home run smash over the right field fence, 20,000 rooters went crazy with delight. "It's the same old story," they cried. "Nothing to it-all over but the shouting; those Senators never could beat our ball club; Oh, you Frank Baker! SEVEN TALLIES IN THE SIXTH.

In the Nationals' sixth, however, when seven large, juicy tallies were sent over -a death-like stillness prevailed, all the joy had been taken out of the rooters and all the "pep" out of the Champs-the rest was easy. Crafty Connie Mack believed that Jack

Crafty Conute Mack believed that Jack Coombe would have little trouble in subduing the Nationals, and Coombe started off like a house afre, cutting down Griff's Climbers as fast as they came up to bat during the three opening rounds. In the fourth Coombs did not look so good and the Climbers got to him for a run Turbury Coombs. founds. In the fourth Coombs did not look so good and the Climbers got to him for a run. In the fifth George McBride wrecked the score board in deep left with a terrific drive, good for a homerun, and this wallop settled Coombs, for the Nationals went after him in the wixth for keeps, and batted him all over the lot.

Hughes in Grand Form.

veteran Tom Hughes, who lost such a tough encounter with the World's Champs last Wednesday, went right back

Sensational running catches by Milan and Shanks proved the fielding germs.

The Nationals were as happy as a bunch of schoolbors off for a vacation as they boarded the 6:25 express at North Philadelphia for the Capital to-night. "Here's where we start another winning streak chirped young Howard Shanks, and the chorus came back, "you bet we will, and nobody will to back," "You bet we will, and nobody will to collab. Totals. X 9 27 8 1 Totals. X 9 back, "you bet we will, and nobody will stop us this time.

The Game in Detail.

The Athletics were presented with a

Gandil. Baker was hit by a nitched ball. and when Strunk walked the bases were full. McInnis connected for a swingbunt, riughes came in for ball and fumbled. Oldring scored. Derrick fied to Milan, and Clyde made a beautiful throw home, doubling up Baker for the third out.

With a two-run lead to whittle down. with a two-tub send to whittle down, the Nationals started after Coombs in the fourth. After Moeller had perished. Eddie Foster singled to left. Milan went out. Collins to McInnis, Foster going to second on the play. Chick Gandii slashed through Collins and Foster romped

Griff's Climbers took all the starch out of Coombs in the fifth. Morgan drew a walk and George McBride lifted the ball over Strunk's head for a home run. The ball went right through a hole in the scoreboard in left field.

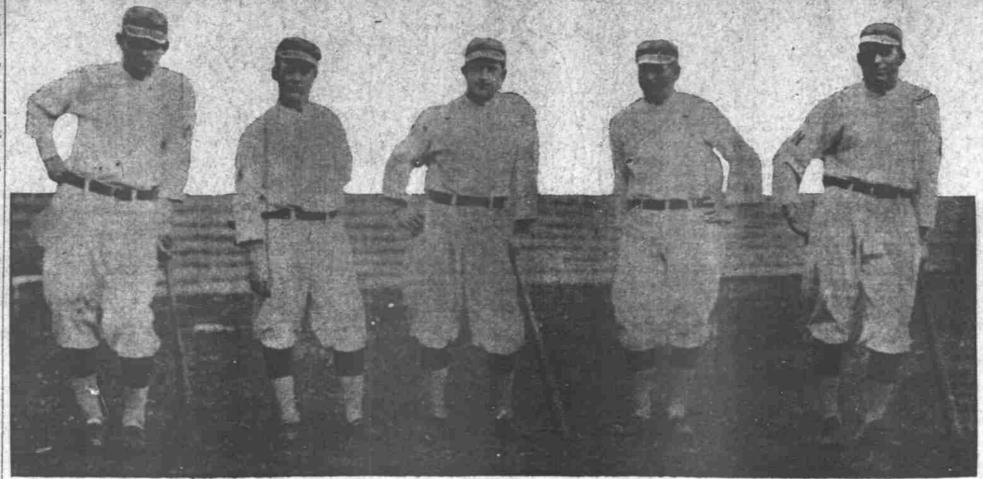
McBride's wallop virtually settled the ame. Coombs lost his nerve completely. The Mackmen were up on the firing line with some loud thunder in the fifth Baker for the second time during the series tied the soure when he hooked one of Tom Hughes curves over the right field fence, the clout coming when two were down. This stirred up a lot of exnt for a few minutes, but it quickly subsided when the Nationals tore things up in the sixth.

Coombs Is Slaughtered.

Foster again started the fireworks, with a single to center. Milan drove safely to right, and when Collins threw to the stands to catch Foster at third the midset came home. Gandil singled to right, and Milan scored. Shanks hit to Coombs, who slammed the ball to Derrick in an attempt to force Gandil, but Derrick's foot was off the bag. Morgan crashed to Baker, who fumbled, and Gandil reached third. A high fly to Oldring by McBrida scored Gandil. Henry was purposely walked. Tom Hughes dumped a single to center, and Shanks breezed over the pints. Moeller farmed, but Foster walked, filling the sacks, and when Milan doubled to left Henry and Hughes chased each other across the place. Gandil was hit by pitched hall, and Shanks flied to Strunk the third out.

One feature of this inning was the work Continued on Page Four.

HERE'S GRIFF'S WRECKING CREW.



CHICK GANDIL

BUZZ FOSTER.

RAY MORGAN.

CLYDE MILAN.

-Photo by W. G. Alley. DANNY MORLLER.

TWO TO RED SOX

Yankees Fail to Do Any Damage Against Hall or Collins-Fielding of Both Teams Good.

New York, June 22.-The Boston Red Sew lorg, June 22.—The Boston Red Sex took both games from the Yankees to-day by consistent and hard hitting. Speaker, Lewis, L. Gardner, and Stahl starred for the visitors. The Yankees could not do any damage against Hall or Collins. The fielding of both teams, was good. Scores:

Cliamps last Wednesday, was looking at them to-day. Long Tom was looking for revenge and he got it. Six hits was good. Scores:

all the Mackmen could register off Hughes in seven innings, and when the eighth opened for the Athletirs Paul Musser was in the box for the Nationals, as Griff was not atraid to put the youngster in the game with a clean lead of seven runs.

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The Athletics were presented with a run in their half of the second. After two had gone. Lapp drove to left center for a three-bagger, and Coombs sent a line drive into Moeller's outstretched paws. To the astonishment of every-body Moeller dropped the ball, and Lapp trotted home.

In the Athletics third Oldring led off with as laple. Collins died. Morgan to tender the collins of the collins of

REDS LOSE AGAIN.

Pittsburg, June 22.—Campits was in ex-cellent form to-day, allowing but four hits. Two of these, with an error in the third, gave Cincinnati their only tally

NATIONALS' OPPONENTS ON LONG HOME STAY

Phila.....June 28, 29; July 1, 2 New York. July 3, 4, 4, 5 Cleveland July 9, 16, 11, 12 Chicago July 13, 15, 16 St. Louis ... July 17, 18, 18, 20 Detroit.....July 22, 23, 24, 25

BROWNS EASY.

White Sox Have Little Trouble Dis-

posing of St. Louis, 8 to 1. June 11.-The Browns were easy for the White Sox to-day. The Sox won, 8 to 1, and chased Jack Powell from the slab in less than three innings. E Brown followed and was just as easy The sole tally secured by the Browns was a home run drive by Shotten in the sixth. Bearer

SETS NEW RECORD.

One-half Inch, Carrying Rider. London, June 22-A new high record

for high jumps by horses was estab-lished by the mount of the Hon C. Sifton, of Canada, in the International Horse Show at Olympia to-day. The Canadian borse cleared the bar at 7 feet

BECKER GOES TO ATLANTA.

Manager Griffith last night announced that he had sold Buck Becker, the former Washington Amsteur, to the Atlanta club of the Southern League, and has

ordered Becker to report at once, Becker, it will be remembered, was sent to Montreal with Jerry Akers and Bill Cunningham for Chick Gandil, and Manager Lush turned Buck back to Washington, as the southpaye did not prove very effective against oth-Lengue.

Nationals' Batting Averages Up to Date.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Washington, 12; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, St St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 3. Boston, 13; New York, 2. Boston, 10; New York, 3.

GAMES TO-DAY. Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chicago

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York, 17; Boston, 5.

New York, 14; Boston, 12. Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, S. Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati. Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won, Lost, Pot. Win, Loss,

BILL FROM BRAVES

Boston, June Z.-The Glants took both Zimmerman's Bat Very Much in ends of a double-header from the Bos-1/4 inch high, carrying a rider. This ends of a double-header from the Bos-remarkable performance caused a stir tons to-day. Mathewson allowed ten hits among the horse fanciers gathered in in the first game, but he did not try in the first game, but he did not try ed the Cardinals to-day, 10 to 2, and very hard after the Giants had cinched shoved them down to seventh place. Zimthe game in the third. He struck out merman drove in five runs with a single, eight men. Boston's two pitchers were double, and triple, and scored two runs hit for twenty-three bases.

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Score:

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Booten

Russ-Derlin (B), Campbell (B), Sweeney (B), Jackton, Bariden (B), Tyler, Donnelly, Suodapass (B),
Degle (B), Markis (B), Marks (B), Becker, Shafer (B),
Meyren, Crandall, Two-base hits-Boodapass, Devilin,
Sweather, Candall, Doyle, Ratifice, Becker, Meyren,
Three-base hits-Sweeney, Hom russ-Randden, Merkle. Stolen bases-Markle (B), Stafer, Becker, Jackson, Kirke, Sitz made-Off Chuddall, 16 in 525
and Willia, 6 in 515 Audisans (S) Tyle, Bi Me Stolen bass-Markle II. Stafer, Berner, Jaria Moeller model, Morgan model, am Kirka Illie make-Off Cusodial, is in \$25 model, Minn model, Moeller model, Minn model, Behaefer minners of Willias & in \$15 hainur and Tyler, II off Denselly \$1 off Crembil \$1 off Crembil \$2. Off Willias \$1. Servet out Br Tyler, \$1 off Willias \$1. Servet out Br Tyler, \$1 for America \$1. Servet from hits-Swemmer, Merkla. Hit by ritched hall had anny five down buts arrived, there will fine he arry off like model on sale at Masses. Browns and Emilia.

JOHNSON WILL NOT PITCH TO-MORROW

Walter Johnson, the wonderful hurler of the Nationals, will not be able to get in the game until Tuesday or Wednesday, When seen last night at the Dewey, Johnson stated that he is still a little weak, and would not be able to work to-morrow.

BROOKLYN WINS.

Beats Phillies in Ragged Ten-inning Game, 9 to 8.

Brooklyn, June 22.—The Brooklyns again defeated the Phillies to-day in ragged ten-inning contest, 9 to 8 Six itchers were used. Score:

Lugarus, Milier, Smith, Tures-tase hits-Cravain (f). Home runs-Tooley, Packert, Stelen bases— Wheat, Moran, Tooley, Double plays—Miller to Smith; Daubert (manadated). Left on bases— Philadelphia, 5: Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Off Breiman, 4; off Stack 5; off Yingling, 1; off Ra-gon, 2. Struck out—By Brennan, 3; by Ragun, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Stack 1; by Keng, 1. Umpires—Mosers Eason and Johnson. Attendance —16 000.

CARDS WALLOPED.

Evidence Against St. Louis.

himself. The Cardinals were fooled com-

Totala..... 29 2 27 10 1 Totala...... 39 15 27 15 0

*Ratted for Harmon in second. †Batied for Dale in ninth. †Batted for Chessy in eighth.

Five dozen bats, including models for every man on the Washington Baseball Club, arrived at Spalding's store last week, and will be sent to the ball park to-morrow morning by Manager King. The Gandil model, Morgan model,

Detroit Plays Poorly, Making Many Errors and Pulling Off Bone-

head Plays-Score 11 to 3.

IN FARCICAL GAME

NAPS DOWN TIGERS

Detroit, June 21.—To-day's farce with-Cleveland suded with Mullin being sent to bat for Cobb in the ninth inning. Ty had gone to the clubhouse, having no idea another turn at bat would be his. Bad throws, muffs, and boneheaded plays characterized Detroit's work. Bril-liant pitching and fielding by Krapp marked Cleveland's game. The final marked Cleveland's game. The final score was il to i in favor of Cleveland.

mery, of Pittsburg, was elected to the captaincy of the Oberlin College baseall team for the season of 1913 at a meeting of the team to-day. Colmery has been a member of the team for two years and is one of the stars of his nine. His position is shortstop.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Indianapolis-Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 3. At Toledo-Louisville, 5, Toledo, 5, At Kansas City-Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 4, At Milwankes-St. Paul, 4; Milwankes, 5,

BOSS GRIFF SAYS SLUMP IS OVER: WILLSTARTAGAIN

Nationals' Crafty Leader Confident the Team Will Steam Along Now.

REACTION IS SURE TO COME

After Winning Seventeen Straight, Slump Was Due, but Players Rallied Quickly.

cial to The Washington Herald. Philadelphia, June 21.-Well, fans, it came-like the sudden anapping of a moving picture house reel, the Nationals' sensational winning streak was broken in Philadelphia last Wednesday, when Frank Baker, the famous slugger, put the ball over the right field fence

for a home run. · Seventeen victories in a row, the Nationals counted up, including one game in Boston, one in the Capital, and every battle scheduled in the West. Such a record has never before been made by a major league ball club. Each victory was clean cut, won by the members of Griff's young team for the reason that Washington played better hall than the other fellows.

The reaction was bound to come. No ball club in the world can set such a pace and keep it up very long. The losing of two double headers in as nany days in Philadelphia was due to the Nationals' slump, and these defeats sent the club tumbling down the ladder from second to fourth place.

STAY AT HOME WILL HELP.

To an old campaigner like Clark Grifith, the setback in Philadelphia has come at the right times at the fag end of a long list of games played on foreign diamonds. Griff figures that with lengthy stay at home the present slump will soon be overcome and his bunch of hustling youngsters will start again, and barring accidents the Nadenals' pilot believes that Washington, Boston, and the Athletica will be so closely bunched at the end of the season, may about two weeks before its close, that these clubs will fight it out for first place, and if the Nationals are favored with the lucky breaks, Wash-Ington has a chance to breeze in first.

It sounds mighty queer to hear a base-ball manager in Washington making claims for the pennant, but Griff is do-ing so, and the strangest part of all he he absolutely serious. "I've got a great young club this season," he adds, "they

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| Continue | been a good even money bet that the second would also have fallen into Griff's Hughes Pitched Wonderful Game.

This is all problematical of course, but the feeling prevails among the players that Johnson would have won although he could not possibly have pitched better ball than did Hughes, for Long Tom gave a wonderful exhibition and surely deserved to win, but there is nomething Continued on Page Four.

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